A DEMOCRATIC SCHEME

party in 1888. The Democrats, when

very frank to admit that the signs of the

imes point to a Republican Legislature

wo years hence with all that implies.

myself heard a leading Wheeling Demo crat express the fear that Ohio county would not soon send another Democrat to the Legislature if the Republicans, profit

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19 .- Senate

Woodyard is very earnest in his desire to

build a second insane asylum at Spencer, Rosne county. He holds that there should

I complaint in his section of the State hat it is too far to the Weston Asylum,

and the fact that that institution is as ful

f patients as it ought to be, farnishes ad-itional reason for the adoption of his

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—A peti-

ion from the Webster Wagon Company

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19 .- The re

effect. It is actually regretted by many

icensed saloons he knows he can get a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19,-The fun

eral of General W. B. Hazen, late Chie

Signal Officer of the army, took place this afternoon from St. John's P. E. Church.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr

Leonard, rector of the church. A throng of distinguished people attended, including Secretary Endicott, General Sheridan and prominent officers of the Army and

Rochester, Quartermaster General Hola-bird, Surgeon General Moere and Gen-eral Duane, Chief of Engineers. The active

pall-bearers were eight volunteers from the Signal Corps. The interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery with military honors. The escort consisted of a battalion

to Oak Hill Cemetery with military honors. The escort consisted of a battalion and battery of the Third artillery under Col. H. G. Gibbons, a company of Marines and a detachment of enlisted men from the Signal Corps. By direction of the President the War Department was closed at noon taday as a mark of respect to the

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pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

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# The Intelligencer.

Dutch have taken Holland. Ah, if the raucus would only caulk and stop the leak!

THERE! The Register has gone and om barked in Morey letter politics, all unmindful of the sad fate of its party in

cellent material from which to select their candidate for Senator, and in the choice of Congressman Hiscock they selected one of the strongest members in the U. S.

DELEGATE GLEASON will have something to explain to some of his constituents when he comes home. He got many votes with the understanding that he would not endorse the Standard Oil monopoly Gleason and Garden both signed the call

THE Prohibitory amendment is having fair weather and easy sailing this time, though it may bring up against the rocks in the Senate. Unless we misjudge publie opinion it favors the submission of the measure, that the people may have a chance to say what they desire to do about

fases to give the groom away, as it were, and there really seems nothing for Miss Van Zindt to do about it. She might try but the probability is that the court would serves well of the love-lorn maiden's family for giving her time for a sober ecc and thought. Unles she is stark mad she will think better of it all after Spies bas paid the panalty of his wholesale butch

JONAS GILMAN CLARK has given \$1,000,000 to found Clark University in Worces ter, Massachusetta. If the people show, sympathetic interest in the undertaking Mr. Clark will give still more. His aim is an institution that will rival Harvard. This man is so constituted that he would rather found a seat of learning than find his pleacure in fast horses of fabulous price, or sail a pleasure yacht that costs as much who can give a round million, but every rich man can give something for the public

been on fire and it had been possible for egress were so ample that probably not a life would have been lost. But there was gaged in the English diversion of beating a woman, and a score or so of people met

place of Clork Bowers, has had the forecards backed with his portrait. This he has done not so much for political purbecomes cooler he may issue Toner's Bitters-none genuine unless the name is blown in the bottle! All these enterprises will be intended to show that Mr. Thoner knows enough to discharge the duties

Is the hope of helping Mr. Camden the Register prints what purports to be a fac Bimile of the letter of Eccretary Ecofield of the Rapublican State Committee to a member-elect of the Legislature.

The representation is not a fac simile in The representation is not a fac simile in wind in that matter. What will he do good faith, for it omits the name of the with his strength? That is too much for person to whom the letter was addressed ine, but I think he will hold it if he can person to whom the letter was addressed on the face and who was thoughtlers enough to place in Mr. Camden's hands a confidential communication. This is tampering with the record, so to speak which we are quite sure Mr. Camden did not expect when he placed the letter at the disposal of the Register.

But what does Mr. Camden hone to gain by stuffing the Register's columns with a fac simile of the letter of advice to Republicans? He can't make sport of Secretary Scotleld's chirography, for Mr. Scofield commands a fair clerkly hand and he writes to be read. If Mr. Camden could show by exact reproduction that the Republican State Committee had a secretary who failed to dot his i's and scorned to cross his

show that a letter was written by a gentleman who is proud to have written it, and ,who isn't the sort of man to deny his offapring, is to kick up a ridiculous muss over comething which doesn't amount to anything after all the "nailing" and the clinching. The facts as recited by Mr. Scofield are even more conspicuonsly pertinent now than when he mar-

We are only surprised that for any pur columns so much gospel truth touching so

## THE SENATOR'S OWN

VALE INTO HIS LITTLE CAUCUS tot There Are Not Enough of Them

Save His Bacon-Nine Men Standing at Theirs-Charley Gleason's Caso.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—The one, and a looker-on would be puzzled to know if it were a civil service reform convention, a meeting of the Bar Association or what-with the preponderence of out-

ward evidences largely in favor of the

Senator McCreery called the caucus order, and read the call. He named Joe Woods as Chairman, and he was unani-mously chosen. John M. Hamilton moved that the rules of the House govern this body, and it was so ordered. The same gentleman moved that all Democratic members, whether they had signed this call or not, be considered members. This thirty-sight were present, though Mr. Kinsey, of Marion, afterwards explained that he was only present in body, but not in spirit, and would not take part in the

proceedings to be bound by them. Mr Hiner, of Pendleton, was the other recruit THE DEED DONE. arnest eulogy named for Senator, Johneon N. Camden, whose name was appland-

tion.

Mr. Ragland, of Legan, admitting all the good said of Mr. Camden, said the interests of the party were above those of any individual and nominated Wm. L. Wilson, of Jederson county. Mr. Ragenterior and party were now to make the colored to the county man said he was sure it would coat the Democracy more than the land is a good speaker. Sonator Gettinger, of Berkeley, hoped Mr. Wilson's name would be withdraw, as he did not think he was a candidate. The name was withdrawn. Senator Brown, of Jackson, seconded Mr. Camden's nomination easying he was the choice not only of the Democrats but of all the people of his section and of the majority all over the State. He moved that the nomination be made by acclamation, but on reflection withdraw the motion. Senator Gettinger created some amneement when his name was called by voting aye; all the Senators voted for Camden.

F. Haymond, Shaw for John J. Daviz and he other twenty-five for Camden. Mr. Woods' formal approuncement that Mr. Jamden was the nominee, was ap-

plauded.
Senator Vau Pelt moved that the nomination be made unanimous and it was lone, whereupon the caucus adjurned line die.

JUMPING ON GLEASON. When Mr. Kinsey answered to his came the Camden people smiled, while

When danger is thought to be near the first thing to do is to kep cool and find out whether there is any danger and what is the matter. The next thing to do, if the danger be real, is to keep on keeping cool and keep out of the rush if you can. Panic kills more than fire or falling walls.

Mr. Thoner, who wants to take the one.

Camden men, yet heretofore not regarded poses as to promote those noble pastimes with which many men while away the evening hour. It is expected that his many men will be the next great public benefaction will be the issue of poker chips with his portrait blazaged on the back. As his campaign he had relied selety on his own party he pected to be elected by Democratic votes, but has from the first relied on Republican votes to tip the beam on his side. If he had relied solely on his own party he would not have done this thing.

\*\*BAD TACTICS.\*\*

"As a matter of thetics it is about the weakest thing he could have done. It shows precisely what he lecks, and that is a questioned."

"The proposed of the State. Whether the majority will consent to this is one stipped. blazmed on the bzck. As his campaign he had relied solely on his own party he

thows precisely what he lacks, and that is of his office if he were elected City Clerk, bad for him. Of course it stiffens the op-Camden is knocked out unless the Republicans come to his rescue. That is another point. At first I feared he had a Republican contingent in reserve. I thought there was something more than an idle beast in his claim. Now I am convinced that he has been banking on wind in that matter. What will he do with his expected? That is to make for That now becomes one of the interesting features of the contest."

W. s. F.

> ASSESSOR PHILLIPS Plends for the Abstement of the Tax on Cigars and Tobacco.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer, CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—Assessor Bob Phillips, of Wheeling, to-day appear ed before the House Committee on Taxation and Finance and advocated the re peal of the tax on retail dealers in tobacco pear of the tax on retain coasers in concec-cigars and snuff. Mr. Phillips says he has been wrongfully accused of having originated this measure. Mr. Chew, pres-ent Chairman of the Finance Committee, was its author, and he favors its retention in the law though as consession to the to dot his i's and scorned to cross his t's, that, we admit, would be some reason for Col. Lucas and his friends to support Mr. Camden. Or, if it could be shown that the Republican Secretary spells boddle with a large, rampant, double-barelled B, that would be cause why the Republicans should go in a body to fish Mr. Camden out of the ditch.

To accomplish nothing more than to show that a letter was written by a gen-

## BENWOOD'S CHARTER.

A Bill Introduced by Delegate Sinclair t

Amend It—Changes Asked For.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—Mr. Sin-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.-Mr Crisp, of Georgia, called up the Conferc'air's bill (House Bill No. 8) to amend the charter of the town of Benwood, the Orisp, of Georgia, caused up the Conser-ence report on the Inter-State commerce bill, but the members of the Committee on Labor were indignant at the manner in which the morning hour had frittered away, and Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, raised the question of consideration, desiring to call up the Educational bill resolution under a needs order made at the last assains. passage of which is asked by the Council and 208 others of that place, increases the number of councilmen to eight beside the pose the Register is willing to admit to its Mayor, who is made ex efficio a member, columns so much gospel truth touching so delicate a matter. Are we to accept this as an earnest of reform?

Savingy Bank Robbed,

Boston, Jan 19.—The safe of the Belmont, Mass., was blown up at midmight last night and securities representing a large sum of money stolen. Of these about \$1,500 worth are negotiable hoters are not. A number of unnegotiable notes were also taken and a small sum in cash. The job was done by professional cracksmen, who left no clue,

## BAR ASSOCIATION

compensation to the Sergeant of not less than three or more than five per cent. of taxes and license fees, which are to be collected by him; and permits the Coun-cil to remove officials for cause by a three-MEETING AT CHARLESTON, W. VA ourths vote.

The Prohibition Amendment Before the Senate and House-Parkersburg and Benwood want Amended Charters.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—I accidentally tumbled on a little Democratic CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 19.—The State Bar Association met in the Supreme cheme to-day to save the State for the Court room at 2:30 P. M. to-day with Pres their leading politicians talk together, are Over fifty new members were taken I

among them Megars. Russell, Jordan, Wheeling, and Governor Wilson. Com mittees were appointed to consider pro posed legislation to raise the standard o admission to the bar and to-appoint a jury commissioner in each county to draw

Oreery and his father.

Mr. Glesson's bill to prohibit the em-

hood was passed. The family resided for some years on Master street, near Eighteenth, and the neighbors who recall

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Mr. aunt of Miss Van Zindt, was seen by a Chancellor's bill to amend the charter of reporter to-day. She said that she had people here. I understand Mr. Chance people ners. 1 understand Mr. Chancel-lor introduces it by request. It extends the corporation limits so as to include the Camden oil refinery, the acid works and the site of the proposed parafine refinery. It provides that all real estate included scure the passage of his bill to locate and

Clear Road Through the House-A Ne

prohibition amendment in the House was considered under suspension of the rules on the motion of Mr. Raynolds. A

was presented in the House to-day asking relief from their contract for convict labor. be compensated for, and the Legislature shall provide means for such compensation. This was rejected and the resolution ordered to its engressment. It is evident the measure is to get the necessary two-thirds vote in the House. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported the amendment with the provision that it shall not go into effect till January 1, 1890.

fusal to grant l'eense here has a funny warm temperance people. One man said to me: "I hoped they would grant King and was the cause of his defeat for a concert his morning a boner in switz renomination. The trouble between the two men is of long standing and found its origin in a family feud of a number of years ago. Last night before Jones left the barber shop he turned to one of the employes and asked if King owed any money there and advised the shopkeeper not to trust him.

King at the time was in the shop waiting his turn. Jones went over to where drink anywhere, and so he only takes one drink." A lady who lives here says there is always more drunkenness under no license than with license.

King at the time was in the shop waiting his turn. Jones wont over to where King was sitting and opened a conversation with the Congressman by speaking disrespectfully of his father and mother and using an offensive epithet about the person to whom he was speaking.

To all this abuse Mr. King made no reply, Mr. Jones repeated his language and said that he scool ready to prove all that he had said. Still Mr. King remained motionless and silent. Mr. Jones becoming more enraged at the extraordinary manner of king, laid his hand in a semi-meuscing manner upon the face of the menacing manner upon the face of the Louisianan with the hope of provoking him to resent the insults he was heaping him to resent the insults he was heaping upon him, but there was no response. There is scarcely any comparison between the two men in physical powers. Mr. King is a powerfully built man weighing perhaps 225 pounds, while Mr. Jones is a small, thin, very nervous little fellow who will tip the scales at about 145 pounds. Mr. Jones strewards said tos, recorded. Mr. Jones alterwards said to a reporter that he had made every attempt to pro-voke King to a desire to fight to a finish "I was not armed." continued Mr. Jones

Note this to a desire to light to a finish. If was not armed, continued Mr. Jones, "and never carry any weapons. King has injured me and the good name of my family, and all I ask is the opportunity of reaping satisfaction. I have tried every possible way to cause him to resent the abuse I have given him, but he is too much of a coward to meet me."

The quarrel broke out last June when it was reported in Washington that Mr. Jones was to be appointed United States Consul at Callao. The newsof this brought out an account of a foud between the Liddell and Jones families, involving, it was aid, a number of assessinations and murders. The feud began before Cuthbert Jones was born. The Washington Sunday Herald published an account of the troubles written by Col. Roberts, asomewhat occentric scharacter, formerly well known in Washington.

Phittshurgu, Pa., Jan. 19.—A Greensburg, "and never carry any weapons. King has burg, Pa., special says: The striking mistage in set at the Ridgeview Coal and Coke (Company's works, which are situed to allow the company to Company's works, which are studed to allow the company to Company's works, which are studed to allow the company to all efforts to subdue it, burned the tipple and all the surrounding buildings, with the exception of the engine house, which was barely saved. The loss will reach the works have been on fire in a short time, each time the cause being shrouded in mystery, it is charged that it is the work of strikers. A searching investigation will be instituted, and the guilty parties brought to justice.

Street Carmen's Assemblies. Washington.

### NOT MRS. SPIES YET. The Sheriff of Cook County Puts Ills Fool

refused to allow her to enter.

in her relations with her lover, the An

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Arthurs

most considerate thing that could have

DYNAMITE IN A TRUNK.

It Explodes in a Baggage Car and Lifts the Roof Off.

Pirtsnungu, Jan. 19.-The baggage car

attached to the New York limited express,

last night, was almost blown to pieces by dynamite or some other terrible explosive

BOILER EXPLOSION

In a Rolling Mill—The Establishment Badly

clock this morning a boiler in Swift's

appeared and said that fluiseit and two laborers were the only occupants at the time and they had escaped without injury. He said he had just inspected the fires and boiler before the explosion took place. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. A similar accident happened about a year

similar accident happened about a year ago, causing nearly as great a loss.

Engineer Doyle's statement is as follows: "Myself and two helpers were the only ones in the building when the explosion occurred. I had just made the rounds, examined the engines, found everything all right, and just as I stepped ontside there was a sudden shock, and the

ontside there was a sudden shock, and the building began to crumble. I realized that one of the boilers had let go. Where

I landed I don't know; when I recovered

I landed I don't know; when I recovered I hunted up my laborers and found them all right. I cannot for the life of me tell what caused the accident, unless it was a flaw in the iron." One end of the boiler, weighing over 1,000 pounds, was thrown a distance of 75 yards.

Street Carmen's Assemblies.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- A movement is

iron and rolling mill on the bank of the

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Sheriff Matson posi-

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1887.

tively refuses to allow the marriage of Spies, the condemned Anarchist, and Nina Van Zundt, to take place. He says: even permitted the girl to visit the jail oven permitted the girt to visit the jail, and much more that they would consent to let her wad a man in prison, and that they will not attempt to save their own child from never-ending shame and disgrace. I shall see that she is at least given a chance to look before she leaps. I have consulted with a good many persons during the last few days, and I find that public opinion is almost unanimously against the marriage. It is so atrong, in fact, that, after talking the matter over with State's Attorney Grinnell, I am firmly resolved.

ident Spriggs, of Hardy, in the chair and

the Legislature if the Republicane, profiting by past experience, nominate men of
character and ability. In the same talk
it was declared that if something be not
done to stem the tide the Republicans
will sweep the State at the next general
election. Said one man:
"Political revolutions are sure to occur
once in so often. The time for another
one in West Virginia has about arrived.
In Ohio county we have by a series of
successes attracted to us a gang of fellows
who are always on the winning side for
selfish reasons, and unfortunately they
are in Wheeling a majority. They help
to hasten the doom that is sure to come
sooner or later."
To ward off this "doom" the party

The next meeting will be held at Berkeley Springs the first Wednesday in July.

J. H. Holt, of Wheeling, came in tonight.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will

The Senate Judiciary Committee will

to-morrow introduce a bill to abolish seeslone of the Supreme Court of Appeals

at Charlestown, Jefferson county.

Collector John McGraw emphatically
denies the statements made in these dispatches last night about Senator Mc

Creevy and his father.

Mr. Gleason's bill to prohibit the employment of boys under 12 years in mines and factories unanimously passed the Committee to-night.

The Register's fac smile sensation causes general annusoment here.

Senstor Scott is much better to-night, and will be in his place to-morrow.

Dr. J. A. Campbell, Dr. Garrison, John O. Pendleton and other Wheeling people leave for home in the morning.

O. Pendleton and other Wheeling people hood was passed. The family resided to reave for bome in the morning.

Auditor Bonner. of the Kanawha & Eighteenth, and the neighbors who recall the little Miss of 10 or 12 years of age as at the Auditor's office in payment of taxes on the Kanawha & Ohio road.

Secretary of State Walker has chartered the Ritchie Fair Association, of Pennsboro.

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Against the Proposed Now Charter for the City of Parkersburg. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Parkersburg (H. B. 63) meets with coniderable opposition from Parkersburg shall be exampt from taxation until laid off in town lots and sold, but does not ex off in town lots and sold, but does not exempt the large factories referred to. It is urged by opponents of the bit that it in unfair to levy on the industries a tax to sustain improvements and advantages which do not benefit them in the least, as they are beyond the reach of the city improvements, are obliged to furnish their own lighting and water works at great expense, and would simply pay large sums of money for nothing if taxed by the city. The foundation of the wax works was laid, but work was suspended when this measure began to be aginted.

PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT.

dynamite or some other terrible explosive, a lew miles east of Altoons, Pa. The baggagemaster, Harry Mingers, who was in the car at the time was pretty badly hurt. The trunk was put on the train at Dancannon near Harrisburg and was checked through to Pittaburgh. Mingers was arranging the trunks in the car. He picked up a small ordinary trunk and threw it on the top of some other luggage. An explosion followed which litted the top off the car as though it was made of papur, and scattered fragments in all directions. The shock was terrible and startled the engineer and train men. It also attracted the attention of the passengers and when verbal amendment proposed by the com-

mittee to-day was adopted.

Mr. Garden moved to add a provision that all property destroyed or injured by the enforcement of this amendment shall

uses a Scene in a Barber Shop-Congres

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- A Washington special to the World says: Last night matches. Pending a the something of a sensation was started in tion he will be detained. the barber shop at Willard's hotel when Congressman J. Floyd King, of Louisiana, and Cuthbert R. Jones of the same State had a personal encounter. It will be remembered that for two years Mr. Jones has been making a vigorous war upon King and was the cause of his defeat for a renomination. The trouble hetegen the

The Nicarauguan Canal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—In the secre Washington, Jan. 19—in the secret blies of the Knights of Labor to form a session of the Senate to-day the Nicarauguan canal project was under consideration. Mr. Morgan was the principal posal began in Philadelphia, where there Mr. Morgan was the principal er, and he dealt with the statistics tion. Mr. Morgan was the principal speaker, and he dealt with the statistics and business features of the project. No conclusion was reached, and the debate will probably continue to-morrow.

## SENATORIAL DAY.

THE DEADLOCK IN INDIANA.

Two Presiding Officers-Hiscock Gets the Nomination in New York-Democrats Holp Etect Dawes in Massachusetts

States Sanator. The negotiations of yes terday looking to the holding of one joint convention were continued this morning, and between 11 and 12 o'clock an agree nent was reached which resulted in the choice of a presiding officer. Under this agreement the Senate, at 12 o'clock, pro President Smith called the joint convenion to order, Speaker Sayres retaining Niblack nominated David Turple for or Harrison. The labor candidate, Allen,

HISCOCK NOMINATED

Sy the New York Republicans to Succeed Senator Miller. ALBANY, N, Y., Jan. 19.—The canque just half an hour previously received advices from Chicago of the Sheriti's action. The lady said that she highly commended the firmness and manhood of the Chicago official, adding that even for Miss Van Zandt, she thought it the kindest and

> Boston, Jan. 19.-Henry L. Dawes wa e-elected Senator in the joint meeting of House convened at noon. The ballot

> counted up it was found that Dawes had been re-elected.
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> An analysis of the vote on the second ballot shows that 76 Democrats changed from Collins to Dawes, 8 men from Long to Dawes, 17 from Robinson to Dawes, 17 from Long to Robinson and one from Collins to Robinson.
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> There was considerable appeared as the legding man changed aspecially when

Dover, Det., Jan. 19 .- In the joint see ion of the General Assembly at noon today, George Gray was declared re-elected United States Senstor by the vote of yes-terday, which was unanimous in both

LANSING, MICH., Jun. 19.—The committees of the House and Senate met to-day and having caucussed the vote cast in the separate sessions, declared Frank B.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.- About two

sota Legislature in joint session to-day elected C. K. Davis, United States Senaor to succeed Mr. McMillan. Cockrell Elected.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Jan. 19 .- The Legis ature in joint convention to-day elected G. Hearst, United States Senator.

HIGH OLD TIMES

sal right. I cannot for the life of me tell what caused the accident, unless it was a law in the iron." One end of the boiler, weighing over 1,000 pounds, was thrown a listance of 75 yards.

PITTSBUEGH, PA., Jan. 19.—A Greensburg, Pa., special says: The striking minutes of the striking minutes

on foot among the street carmen's assem-

sustained.

Armstrong, the Republican leader, having secured the majority report, rose to speak on Noonan's resolution and began reading the report. Noonan called Armstrong to a point of order. The Speaker decided against him and Noonan appealed. The appeal was sustained. Noonan insisted that Armstrong take his seat, Ar

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10 -The Legis

selves of this the Republicaus protested against Senator Smith and J. B McDonald being permitted to vote. Senator McDonald (who was unseated) offered to vote, but was not permitted to do so. The Democrats protested against Senator Kennedy's vote. A second ballot was ordered. It resulted similarly to the first and the Conyention adjourned until to-morcow.

the Republican members of the State selecting a candidate for United States would have nominated Hiscock had it not been decided by the vote of the Morton and Hiscock men when the caucus met, that a majority of all the Hepublicane-elect to both houses, 48 votes should be required. On the eighteenth ballot Hiscock received the solid Morton vote and Mr. Frost changed from Miller to Hiscock, thus giving the 48, and neminating him. The choice was made unanimating The choice was made unanimous.

Hawley Re-elected. HARTFORD, Jan. 19 .- The two branches of the Legislature met in joint session at

Minnesota's Selection. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19 .- The Minn-

Sr. Louis, Jan. 19.—The two branches of the Legislature, in joint convention, re-elected Senator Cocarell to the United States Senate.

in the New Jersey Legislature—Another Republican Robbed of His Seat. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 19.—This morning

saw another lively time in the House The Democrate have a majority of one and defeated all questions arising of benefit to the Republicans; a good fight was made, however, by the latter. The House and galleries were crowded. Fifty-seven

ent. Mr. Hudspath then offered a resolu-tion for the proper carrying out of rule 55, that all not members of the House, clerks or pages, be debarred from the floor and the doors locked. Carried.

Mr. Noonan offered a resolution to the effect that this sitting of this House be not adjourned till carried by a majority vote by yeas and nays. The Speaker declared this resolution out of order. Mr. Noonan appealed. The spoeal was sustained by appealed. The appeal was sustained by a vote of 30 to 29, and the resolution car-

Noonan appealed and the appeal was in the territory represented.

strong began to speak on the point of order. Noonan again appealed.

The Speaker reduced to recognize him and the riot was let loose. Armstrong tried to go on speaking, but a furious uppear area from the Democrats. Crice of yeas and nays on Noonan's appeal rose on all sides. Beckwith sung out "Givo Noonan his appeal or we will throw you out of that chair." Nothing could be done, everything being confusion. Each time Armstrong opened his mouth his voice was drowned by outbursts. McDermitt rushed down to the trout of the house shaking his first in the Speaker's face, cried out: "If the Speaker does not make a proper ruling we will put a Speaker in the chair that will." Armstrong was allowed to read a rule sustaining his conduct. A rpiried debate them followed, and flaully, when all the absentees were brought in, the noise cessed, and Waltera (Den) was declared entitled to the seat, and was immediately sworn in.

Then the Committee on Conteated Electics.

clared entitled to the seat, and was immediately sworn in.
Then the Committee on Contested Elections, which held a Republic on majority, was discharged and one with a Democratic majority appointed instead.

Mr. McDarmitt, Democrat, moved to declare the Speakership vacant. His colleagues thought this unwise, and a motion to table was carried.

With Walter's vote the Democrats now have 31 votes out of 60 in the House and their nine votes in the Senate gives them 40 in all for the United States Senatorship. This is one short of the

Senatorship. This is one short of the number necessary to elect. They expect to get the needed one from the labor con

to get the nesses can the self-trigent.

The House then adjourned for the week. The Senate will mest tc-morrow when an adjournment without organization will probably take place. IN TWELVE ROUNDS.

ourse of about \$200 between Tommy Dantorth, the featherweight of this city, and norning at a place about thirty miles from stated to be \$500, but it was found impossible to raise this amount, and the mer get. After the bat was passed around get. After the hat was passed around several times it was found that only \$185 had been raised. Ooly a few witnessed the mill, the affair having been kept very quiet in order to avoid police interference. The men fought with two ounce gloves in a ring 25x26 feet. Ned Hanley acted as the time keeper, and Joe Hieney and Tom Evans acced as seconds for Danforth, while Billy Dann and Tom Green acced in a similar capacity for Hardine. Danforth stripped at 122 and Harding just one pound heavier. Harding had also the advantage of height, measuring five feet five inches, Danforth being two inches shorter. When time was called both men shook hands and at once began operations.

forth rushed in and landed blows in quick succession on Harding's mouth and ribs. Harding responded with body blows. This brought the men close together, and in the fighting that ensued. Danforth nearly closed one of Harding's eyes and received a stinger on the mouth in return. Danforth ended the round by hard cross counters on Harding's nose, which made him stagger, and followed it up with two more raps on the Philadelphian's nose and eye.

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for the purpose of forming an Ohio Vala vote of 30 to 29, and the resolution carloid. Noonan then offered a resolution to discharge the Committee on Contested Elections from further consideration.

Mr. Corbin made a point of order that the committee had handed a report to the clerk and the committee was entitled to consideration.

The Speaker decided the point of order well taken.

Noonan appealed and the appeal was

of the play, a man and woman quarreled in the street outside and near the main

doorway of the half. The man used vio-lence and the woman screamed. Her cry was heard by a passer-by, who minunder-stood it and shouted 'fire." 'The woman's creams and the cries of 'fire' were heard screams and the cries of "fire" were heard inside and at once created a panic, the audience, numbering 500, rising in a body and rushing pell-mell for the main entrance. About fifteen persons were trampled to death. The audience was almost entirely composed of Jews. The manager of the Hebrew Dramatic Olub, which was giving the cutertainment, was on the stage when the panic began. He perceived at once that there was no good reason for it and did all in his power to allay the excitement and to affind all pessible facilities for the exit of the people. The hall bas a number of general conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions are supposed. all possible facilities for the exit of the people. The hall has a number of extrances, and he had them to now wide open and called on the people when they would not remain, to divide and use all the doorways, but they paid no attention to him. In fact, many of them construed the manager's carnestness; into proof that there way a fire, and these increased their exertion to get out. The whole crowd, as if with one impulse, made for the main entrance. It happened that whole crowd, as if with one impulse, made for the main entrance. It happened that among those who first reached it were a number of women and children, who had been occupying some of the rear seate. They were overborne by stronger men attempting to pass them, and as the women and children fell at the doorway assumbling-blocks, they tripped up others who were crushed down by the rush of the frantic crowd. It took but a few minutes to empty the house, and the alarg was as

to empty the house, and the alarm was so thorough that not a soul among the er-tire audience refrained from the struggle to get out.

WASHBURNE'S REMINISCENCES

Paris, Jan. 19.-The publication in Scribner's Magazine of ex-Minister Wash-burne's "Reminiscences of the Siege and Round sixth was opened by Daulotth ideal of indignation in France, and the making a very wicked upper cut at Hard-comment of Le Figaro, is: "Mr. Washburno ing's breathing app\_ratus, but it fell short shows very little sympathy for us," may and Harding landed on the chest. He followed this up with a hot one on Dan-leral continent hera. In retaliation for forth's mouth and received two counter hits on his mouth in return. Daulotth then resisted Hardine's breast and was it Washburno's record as Minister of the what the French consider as uncalled-forms then his mouth in return. Danforth then visited Harding's breast and was met by a flush hit on the nose. The men then clinched, and had to be parted. The round en led by Danforth getting a good one in on Harding's jaw.

In the seventh round Danforth got in a half dozen hits on Harding's lace, mouth and nose. Harding fought on the defensive, but managed to cross counter his adversary very heavily, one of his hits catching Danforth ou the jaw and turning him around.

The eighth round was all in Danforth's favor. He rushed his antagonist all over the ring and delivered blows in quick succession on his nose and mouth. The inith round was devoted to a good deal of clinching. Harding kept out of Danforth's way as much as possible, but landed several excellent blows on the latter's face. In the tenth round 2 possible, but landed several excellent blows on the latter's face. In the tenth round 2 possible, but landed several excellent blows on the latter's face. In the tenth round 2 possible, but landed several excellent blows on the latter's face. In the tenth round 2 possible, but landed several excellent blows on the latter's face. In the tenth round 2 possible, but landed 3 possible,

contribing. Trading sopt out of Danforth's way as much as possible, but landed as everal excellent blows on the latter's face. In the tenth round Danforth, seeing that Harding was tiring, rushed at him and landed two heavy blows on the latter's mouth and jaw. This brought some very rapid exchanges and the men fought savagely all over the ring. Harding was repeated to his foul etyle, but whenever he was in danger he rushed to close quarters.

In the eleventh round, to the surprise of every one, Harding led off and landed heavily on Danforth's jaw. Danforth straight countered on Harding's nose. This was repeated twice and then the pair began to huge each other. Harding caught Danforth by the leys and tried to throw him and for this the referee cautioned him. One or two more blows were struck and then another wrestling match began. This time Harding threw Danforth on his back. He was warned again, but in the next minute he picked Danforth up again and that on the payment of 29 frances and through the feature of the facilities of the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities and through the facilities of the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities and through the facilities have been been been been and the meavily. For this he was the followed the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities and through the feature of the facilities of the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities to forward letters through the feature of the facilities to forward eleters through the feature of the facilities to forward eleters through the feature of the facilities of the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities to forward eleters through the feature of the facilities to forward eleters through the feature of the facilities of the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities to forward eleters through the feature of the payment of 29 frances (about four dollars) he used his facilities to forwa This time Harding threw Danforth on his back. He was warned again, but in the next minute he picked Danforth up again (about four dollars) he used his facilities and threw him heavily. For this he was disqualified and the fight was given to Danforth. The fight lested 41 minutes.

Tho decision caused considerable all lines to the Province. "But," said the apokesman of the two, "we have made a mistake. It is in the Rue de Chaillot, at feeling amongst Harding's friends, but the crowd quietly dispersed. Both men were hardly mysiked!

Ohio Valley Cattle Association.

Ciscinnati, O., Jan. 19.—A convention has been called to meet here February 2

order to satisfy himself, he sem letters and order to satisfy himself, he sent letters and twenty-franc pieces to the Legation presided over by Mr. Washburne, who pocketed the louis and sont forward the letters. Mr. Washburne, it is asserted, took no pains to find out what the letter contained, and, for all he knew, information to the German commanders besieging Paris, of the condition of the defense, must have been sent out daily through his profitable postoffice. How much money he made ostoffice. How much money he made stroke of business nobody but himself knows, but for the truth of the story the Prince De Wittgenstein stands ready to

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ICCONNAUGHY—At Bridgeport, Ohio, on Wellnesday, January 19, 1857, at 11:30 o'close P. M.,

JOSEPH MC.ONNAUGHY, FR., aged 25 yea. 8, 3

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